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General Hornburg visits Barksdale Airmen

BY STAFF SGT. KRISTINA BARRETT
2D BOMB WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Gen. Hal Hornburg, Air Combat Command commander, toured Barksdale Monday, visiting with 2d Bomb Wing Airmen, while activating a new detachment, an air operations unit and dedicating the new B-52 static display.

The general also held a troop call and addressed some of the issues concerning the Air Force today, such as force shaping and retention.

"Everything we do with respect to leadership development and quality of life has to do with retention. This is why we can't hire from the outside, we have to grow our own," the general explained. "When we lose an Airman with 10 years of experience, it takes 10 years for a new recruit to become a viable replacement for that Airman. Therefore, we need to fight



Airman Brandon Kusek/The Bombardier

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Gen. Hal Hornburg, Air Combat Command commander, speaks as a B-52 flies overhead during the B-52 model dedication ceremony.

Innovative planning produces mutual benefits

STAFF REPORTS

Barksdale officials used soil from one flightline project to fix a landfill cap project that saved the base thousands of dollars.

The savings were a result of quick thinking and close coordination with regulators at Barksdale, who came up with the plan to use the soil for repairs to the base aircraft parking apron as a cost effective and timely solution to fix the cap at Environmental Restoration Program site LF-4, which is located east of the runway and needed repair due to soil erosion from heavy rains during the past year.

"This repair required a large quantity of low-permeability soils to use as fill and cover material in rebuilding the cap," said Ms. Sue Landry, 2d Civil Engineer Squadron environmental management flight chief.

A landfill cap is the soil or clay cover over the landfill's buried material.

"The soil on top must be very dense, to minimize the

amount of water that gets into the buried trash so contaminants don't get transported away from the site," she said.

"The ramp repair project with a large MILCON (military construction) project and our environmental contractor who does all our restoration work did the landfill cap work."

A concurrent military construction project repairing the base aircraft parking apron presented a low-cost opportunity for obtaining the needed soils. However, it was discovered that a portion of the proposed fill was contaminated with low concentrations of jet fuel constituents. Ms. Landry said the Barksdale project team immediately conferred with their regulatory partners to seek a mutually beneficial solution.

Analysis revealed contamination levels within the proposed fill were below state petroleum, oil and lubricant action levels. Therefore, the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality approved the base's proposal to use all of the soil from the MILCON project as fill mate-




rial for the ERP landfill cap repair.

"As a result of the planning and negotiation process, the restoration project team saved roughly \$100,000 in transportation and disposal costs, as well as the cost of acquiring clean fill from an off-base source," Ms. Landry said. "A secondary benefit was in the area of security, because the potentially high volume of contractor dump trucks entering the base was eliminated."

The restoration program is one of four 'pillars' that comprise the environmental program, which consists of restoration, compliance, conservation and pollution prevention, and is designed to identify, investigate and clean up past waste disposal and release sites that are causing or are expected to cause environmental contamination.

"It is our duty to ensure potentially harmful chemicals are handled and managed correctly to comply with federal and state regulations to correct any damage to the environment and protect the health and welfare of the public," Ms. Landry said.

Weekend Weather

		
Today Chance of Thunderstorms Hi: 88 Low: 73	Saturday Partly Cloudy Hi: 85 Low: 69	Sunday Partly Cloudy Hi: 88 Low: 68

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Chapel supports 2d Bomb Wing Unit provides ministry, counseling

Sortie Scoreboard

2d Bomb Wing monthly flying goals			
Depicted in hours			
Goal:	320.7	324.5	208.0
Flown:	101.2	149.1	62.3
Remaining:	171.8	175.4	145.7
As of: July 23	-41.8	-16.9	-47.7



2d BW shined in busy week

BY COL. MICHAEL MOELLER
2D BOMB WING COMMANDER

The Mighty Deuce put on an incredible performance last week. On Monday, we launched the Air Combat Command director of operations, Maj. Gen. Mike DeCuir, on a Global Power mission to Guam and demonstrated the full capabilities of the B-52. Next, we handled a no-notice strategic arms reduction talks inspection, better known as START, by the Russians and ensured we were in compliance with treaty requirements. On Wednesday and Thursday, the flightline looked like we were having an airshow as aircraft and crews from bases that were in Hurricane Charlie's path evacuated here for safe haven. We continued a heavy flying schedule and supported student training as well. Finally, we worked extremely hard to prepare for Gen. and Mrs. Hal Hornburg's visit and for all the special events occurring Monday.

We tackled every challenge and ensured success with a total focus on mission excellence. Despite the many events, every person here accomplished their assigned tasks and made sure that they paid attention to every detail. Gen and Mrs. Hornburg were extremely impressed with the base, the operation and our people. Every person made important contributions and did an

outstanding job from start to finish. From the time his aircraft landed, to base appearance through the troop call, the luncheon at the dining hall, all the dedication ceremonies and a perfectly executed B-52 flyover, our performance was absolutely superb. General Hornburg complimented me on our professionalism and outstanding mission focus, and he does not pass out compliments lightly. While traveling across the base, he was very impressed with all of our escorts, greeters and warriors who he met along the way; he was especially pleased with your sharp salutes and tremendous military bearing.

During the troop call, General Hornburg made three critical points that we need to remember. He emphasized how important it is to "put people first" and provide every Airman with the opportunity to develop the depth and breadth of experience needed to grow professionally while enjoying a quality lifestyle personally and for our families. Quality of life is what you feel about what you do and being proud of what you do. Are your contributions something that makes you proud to get up in the morning and put that uniform on and go to work? If you



feel that way you are going to have quality in your life.

He also reminded us that the first duty of a leader is to develop more leaders. Every leader invests his or her time in others, impacts others in a positive way, focuses on strengths and multiplies mission success.

Finally, he also emphasized what makes us different — our warrior culture focuses on making a difference while the rest of the world focuses on making more money.

It was a great week and an outstanding visit with the COM-ACC. Once again, we took advantage of this opportunity to show off for the four-star, and each and every one of you seized the day. General Hornburg and his wife left knowing that the 2d Bomb Wing and Team Barksdale are key reasons why ACC and our Air Force are stronger than ever before! Thanks to everyone ... you make a difference and are the reason for our success.

Speeders warned, Rickenbacker reopened

Query: I'm very concerned about the traffic flow on Bossier Road. I've seen a lot of commercial vehicles using this road lately to cut through the base and they speed. People are going too fast and they are putting our children in danger. I was wondering if you can please help me.

Response: I am also extremely concerned about speeding across the base but especially in our housing areas — we must slow down! We will step up our

enforcement in the housing areas and will ticket anyone caught exceeding the limit — no warnings!

Also, our Security Forces Squadron patrols routinely monitor selected areas across the base and your calls help them determine which areas need more monitoring than others, so please continue to call in your concerns.

Finally, we have reopened Rickenbacker Street by the enlisted club and that will help reduce the traffic and speeding cutting through base housing.

Vision
The 2d Bomb Wing is first ... in peace ...
in war ... to victory!

Mission
Exceptional warriors ready now to provide responsive, flexible and accurate bomber combat power and operational support to warfighting commanders.
Anytime, anywhere.

Vector
Total focus on mission excellence
Work together — take care of each other to build trust and teamwork
Offer opportunities for personal and professional wellness and growth

Action Line 456-4000

actionline@barksdale.af.mil

The Action Line is an avenue for complaints, suggestions and kudos on services provided at Barksdale. Comments can help make the base a better place.

Although the Action Line is always available for use, the best and fastest way to resolve problems is through the chain of command or the organization involved.

Individuals are encouraged to go that route first. If the problem is still unresolved, call the Action Line and the appropriate base agency will address the problem. Positive feedback about Barksdale is also encouraged. Please leave a name and phone number when calling the Action Line as more information may be needed.



Col. Michael Moeller
2d Bomb Wing commander

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ATSO

Ability to ‘spiritually survive and operate’ through life

BY CHAPLAIN (COL.) THOMAS HARNED
2D BOMB WING CHAPLAIN

Most of us in the military have heard the term ATSO, the “ability to survive and operate.” Skills for survival during nuclear, biological and chemical attack or warfare have been honed and sharpened through vigorous training and refresher courses that fully equip each member to survive and operate during the worst conditions. But let me suggest a different look at ATSO that is also vitally important, and one worth considering since we live constantly in a “high state of readiness” environment. ATSO can also mean the “ability to spiritually survive and operate.”

Regardless of denominational background, religious preference, faith experience or even non-faith

experience, all of us possess a spiritual component that is of equal value to the mental, physical and social components making us who we are.

We cannot neglect any one component, expecting that the others will compensate to offset the imbalance. It is important during times of stress, juggling jobs, dealing with kids, school, schedules and of course, the almighty palm pilot, that we take time to feed the spiritual side of who we are.

If we do not take the time and make the effort, surviving and operating (irrespective of deployed or not deployed or the family members or friends at home) becomes a much more difficult task. Since every person is unique, his or her expression of spirituality is unique as well. Some may find that meditating or praying satisfies their spiritual quest.

Others may be involved in church or chapel activi-

ties where worship, fellowship and study serve to renew and refresh our spiritual direction and life.

There are diverse ways and methods to practice and nurture one’s spirituality, but the important thing is to take the time to do so. If not, the whole person cannot remain whole. The “ability to spiritually operate” helps and equips us when life gets tough. This ATSO strengthens when there are challenges that sometimes seem overwhelming and are without immediate resolution.

This ATSO helps to develop the skills and patience to address issues or problems that might otherwise appear stifling. The “ability to spiritually operate” is a good and powerful thing to rely upon regardless of the situation. Take the time to nurture your spiritual side. You will not only survive and operate; you will survive and operate well.



Mechanic's idea saves AF money

BY TECH. SGT. SHERRI
SAVANT
917TH WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Sweat dripped down the brow of then Tech. Sgt. Terrell Eikner, now a maintenance officer and second lieutenant at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., last summer as he crept through the crawlspace commonly known as the "wine cellar" in the B-52 cockpit. The confined space, located directly behind the navigator and radar navigator instrument panel, houses a pitot tube used to measure air speed which needed to be replaced.

As he crawled through the tiny cavity, an idea popped into his head.

This particular tube, he said, had to be changed much more often than four other similar tubes on the jet. So he began to question why and the answer would earn him about \$10,000 and save the Air Force approximately \$110,000 in parts and labor

per year according to his calculations.

The main problem with the pilot and co-pilot pitot tubes, according to Lieutenant Eikner, involves chipping, which reduces the accuracy of an airspeed indication. If the tube is chipped badly enough, it has to be replaced which takes two to four hours and costs approximately \$2,000 per tube plus man hours.

"It was after years of crawling into the wine cellar when temperatures were well over 100 degrees that I began to ask myself, 'Why do the other tubes on the aircraft last so much longer and require much less maintenance,' and, 'is there a design flaw which makes these tubes less reliable,'" Lieutenant Eikner said.

He went right to work last August gathering information to find an answer. After speaking with Mr. Matt Anderson, a mechanical engineer with BF Goodrich,

Lieutenant Eikner's questions were answered and his suspicions about the faulty pitot tube composition were confirmed.

Lieutenant Eikner discovered these particular tubes, located on either side of the nose of the aircraft, were made of a soft material known as cast beryllium copper, while the others were designed using nickel.

"Nickel is a much harder, denser material which will stand the test of time. My idea was to simply redesign the pilot and copilot tubes using nickel instead of copper," Lieutenant Eikner said. "Not only will my idea save the Air Force money, but it will also reduce the amount of write-ups against the aircraft for pitot tube problems during phase inspections, which will keep those guys happy."

Final implementation of this modification is currently in the works and is expected later this year or in early 2005.



Tech. Sgt. Sherri Savant/ 917th Public Affairs

Second Lt. Terrell Eikner, who is now a maintenance officer at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., creeps through a crawlspace in the flightdeck commonly known as the "wine cellar." Lieutenant Eikner recently saved the Air Force thousands of dollars with his idea to combat corrosion on pitot tubes by making them from a different material.



Airman Brandon Kusek/The Bombardier

Waiting out the storm: F-16's from the 482d Fighter Squadron stationed at Homestead Air Reserve Base, Fla., sit on Barksdale's flightline in front of hangars

7 and 8 to avoid damage from Hurricane Charlie. The jets arrived Aug. 11 and were able to leave Tuesday. Five maintainers stayed at Barksdale with the jets.



Airman Brandon Kusek/The Bombardier

Robot friend: ANDROS is used by the 2d Civil Engineer Squadron's explosive ordnance flight. Airmen use the robot to dispose of explosive ordnance and emergency responses for improvised explosives.

COMACC activates 8th AF detachment

BY TECH. SGT. JEFF LOFTIN

8TH AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Air Combat Command Commander Gen. Hal Hornburg formally activated 8th Air Force Detachment 1 Monday during his visit.

The detachment consists of the Air Force Network Operations and Security Center, intelligence support members and a net attack staff. It was dedicated to defending the Air Force's computer systems from cyber attack.

"Headquarters Eighth Air Force announced the creation of a new detachment as part of an ongoing effort to transform itself to meet post-9/11 challenges and the Global War on Terrorism," said Capt. Carl Grant of the AFNOSC. "The move came about to provide a more solid and independent structure for the organization as it moves toward the goal of commanding and controlling Air Force networks and assisting in the planning, integration and presentation of network attack capabilities to operational commanders."

The mission of the center is to maintain and protect the entire Air Force network; fuse network performance, sensor, intelligence and law enforcement data; determine the impact of a network event or potential impact of a network vulnerability to ongoing operations; to develop and implement integrated courses of action to restore services; and to mitigate vulnerabilities to networks.

The AFNOSC consists of a full-time manned staff at Barksdale, as well as the duty crews at the Air Force

Network Operations Division at Gunter Annex, Ala., and the Air Force Network Security Division in San Antonio. Approximately 60 people will work at the Barksdale facility.

"Prior to the standup of the detachment, out-of-hide assets from various 8th Air Force squadrons were used to maintain and protect Air Force networks, fuse network, sensor, intelligence and law enforcement data, and develop and implement integrated courses of action to restore services and mitigate network vulnerabilities," Captain Grant said. "Today the organization oversees major command network operations and security centers functions, handles network attack detection and restoration and serves as a focal point for Air Force-wide computer network operations."

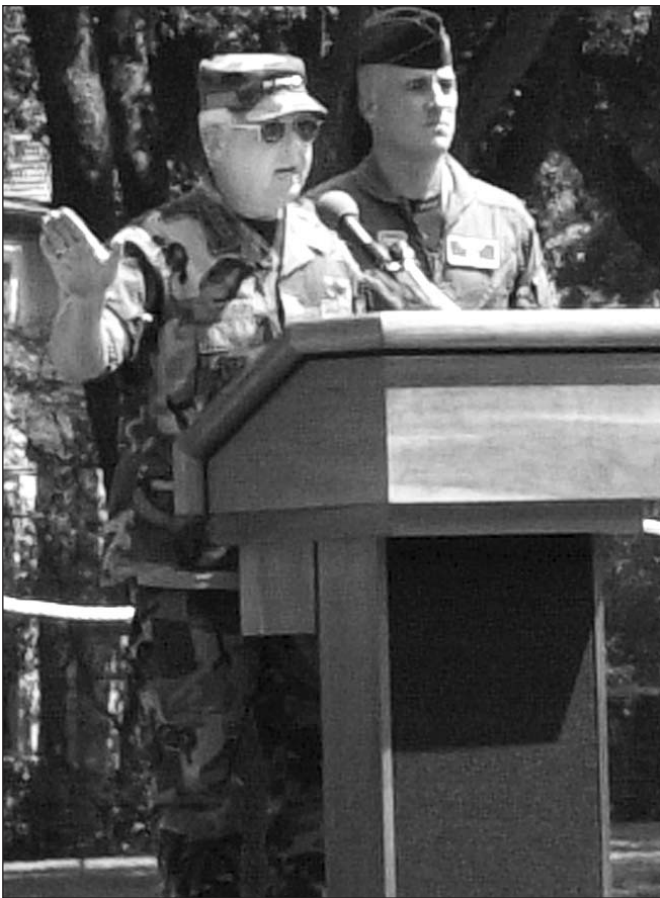
The Air Force vice chief of staff made ACC the lead for network operations last year. General Hornburg then appointed the 8th Air Force commander as the commander of Air Force net operations and the 8th Air Force vice commander as the AFNOSC director.

"In today's networked environment an adversary has the ability to conduct information warfare on a global scale," said Mr. Gary Highsmith, a contractor for Computer Science Corporation working with the AFNOSC team. "The aggressor's abilities and the connectivity of the worldwide networks make it easy to attack multiple Air Force systems in multiple theaters virtually simultaneously. Conversely, information protection becomes problematic because of the same factors."

Officials expect the new detachment to be a key asset in network defense.



General Hornburg comes to Barksdale



Airman Brandon Kusek/The Bombardier

Gen. Hal Hornburg, Air Combat Command commander, speaks at the B-52 model dedication ceremony Monday.

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harder to keep the trained Airman with us as long as we can."

It's the retention mind-set that has led to force shaping, because the Air Force has too many Airmen in the wrong career fields.

"We've been so successful with our retention that we need to look at other ways to shape our force. We have far too many Airmen in non-deployable career fields and career fields with low deployment-rates. We should be able to take some of those Airmen and move them into more heavily stressed career fields like security forces," General Hornburg explained. "We're also researching the option of civilian contractors providing certain services, making even more Airmen available to cross train and deploy. My feeling is if an Airman is in a job that does not call for him to possess a warfighting skill and deploy, then I question why we need an Airman in that job."

Along with these hot-button issues, the general also addressed the 2d Bomb Wing TWO vector.

"The TWO vector ties into the ACC mission 100 percent," General Hornburg said. "I tell my people to develop and nurture airmen, be prepared to deploy and be prepared to fight. The TWO vector meshes perfectly with the ACC mission."

"The mission here is demanding and there are a lot of people successfully contributing to winning the Global War on Terror."

—General Hornburg

The general further added it is ACC's primary mission to provide combat-ready people and equipment to war fighting commanders, which requires all of the TWO elements.

"First and foremost is focusing on the mission and being able to do the nation's bidding. We're also, more than ever, an expeditionary force, so the teamwork component of Barksdale's TWO concept is also key," the general said. "We need to be able to provide the same first-class capabilities we hone at home to the forward commanders, regardless of whether or not we've ever worked with our deployed teammates. The final aspect of the TWO vector – building professional competence – should go without saying. It's our obligation, as Airmen responsible for defending our country and way of life, to continually work on improving how well we do our job."

The general went on to say that Airmen at Barksdale are doing a fantastic job and he's proud of their performance and willingness to get the mission done.

"The mission here is demanding and there are a lot of people successfully contributing to winning the Global War on Terror and other contingencies," the general said. "Barksdale is one key to ensuring the Air Force's continued combat success. Thanks for all you do; I truly appreciate the sacrifices you and your families make daily in defense of our great nation."

Airmen receive Articles 15

2D BOMB WING LEGAL OFFICE

Seventeen Barksdale members received nonjudicial punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice July 15 through Aug. 11.

An airman basic assaulted his wife. Punishment: Thirty days extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman wrongfully used marijuana. Punishment: Reduction to airman basic.

An airman assaulted another airman with a knife and threatened to kill him. Punishment: Reduction to airman basic and 30 days extra duty.

An airman purchased and consumed alcohol while under the legal drinking age. Punishment: Suspended reduction to airman basic and forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for two months.

An airman first class failed to obey a lawful order by driving on base after driving privileges had been previously revoked. Punishment: Reduction to the grade of airman.

An airman first class bounced five checks to Army and Air Force Exchange Service totaling \$1,037. Punishment: Suspended reduction to airman and 30 days extra duty.

An airman first class was disrespectful to his supervisor, an NCO, while being counseled about his Career Development Course pre-test. Punishment: Suspended reduction to airman basic, forfeiture of \$596 pay per month for two months and 30 days correctional custody.

An airman first class drove under the influence and was not wearing his seatbelt.

Punishment: Reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$669 pay per month for two months and 45 days extra duty.

An airman first class possessed a military ID card with an altered date of birth. Punishment: Suspended reduction to airman, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman first class failed to show up to work on time. Punishment: Forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months and 30 days extra duty.

A senior airman disobeyed a court order by failing to pay child support and alimony to his ex-wife. Punishment: Suspended reduction to airman first class, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

A senior airman failed to go to his appointed place of duty. Punishment: Reduction to airman basic, loss of \$596 pay per month for two months and 14 days extra duty.

A staff sergeant was derelict in his duties when he did not complete tasks within his workplace. Punishment: Suspended reduction to senior airman and forfeiture of \$907 pay per month for two months.

A technical sergeant wrongfully used marijuana. Punishment: Reduction to staff sergeant, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

A lieutenant colonel was punished for conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. Punishment: Forfeiture of \$750 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

Under the Rapid Airman Discharge Program during the above time frame, there were three discharges for a pattern of misconduct; three for drug abuse and two for failure to progress.

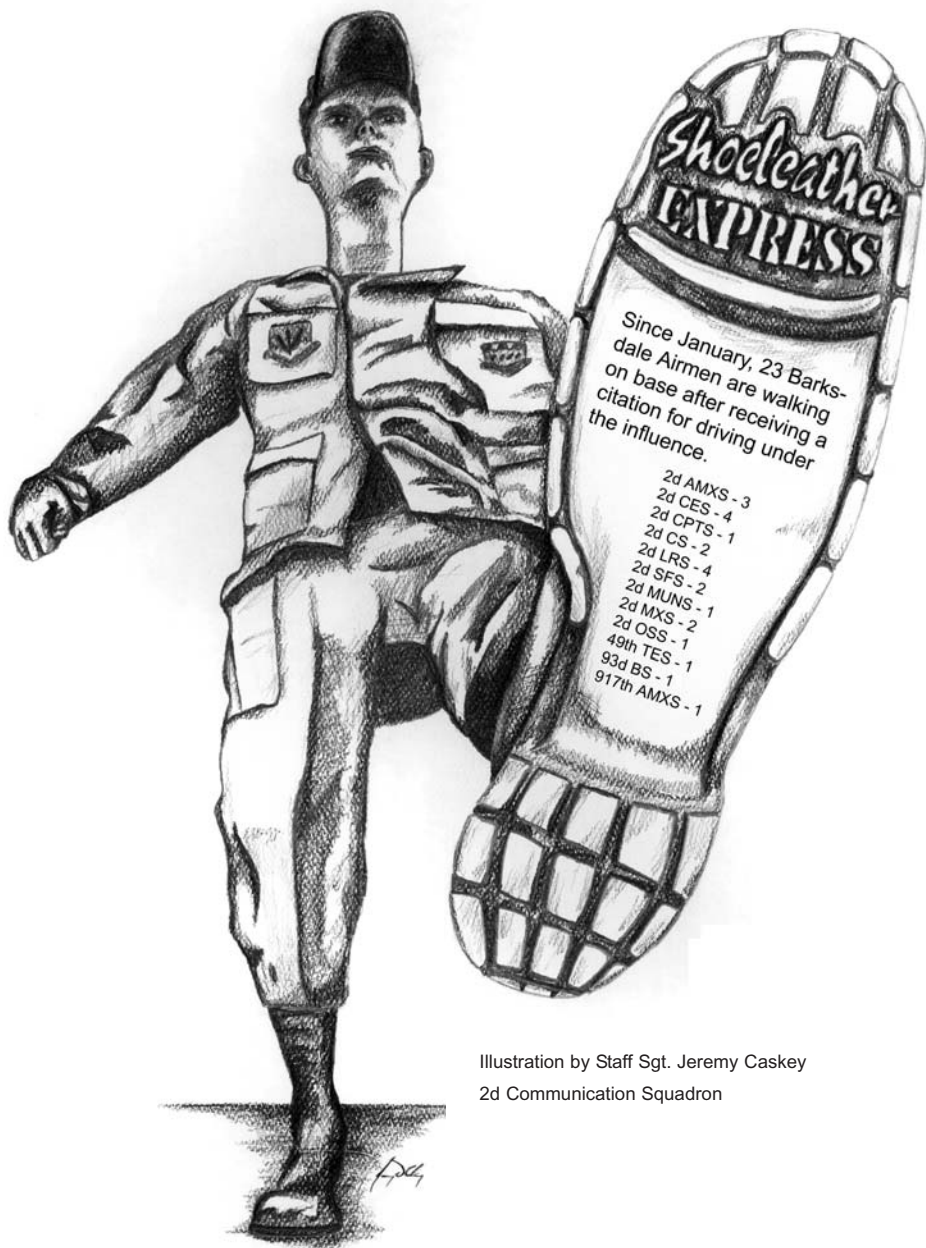


Illustration by Staff Sgt. Jeremy Caskey
2d Communication Squadron



JFEX is success for Mighty 8th

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Two years, three spirals and three weeks of simulated combat in a fictional area of operations culminated in the completion of the Joint Expeditionary Force Experiment 2004 execution phase at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., Aug. 5.

JEFX 04 assessed 15 new initiatives in technology and processes designed to increase command and control capability, enhance predictive battlespace awareness, and decrease the time it takes to find, fix, target, track, engage and assess a given target.

The experiment was sponsored by Gen. John Jumper, the Air Force chief of staff. He visited the Combined Air and Space Operations Center Aug. 4 and proclaimed the experiment a success.

“Right now in the Air Force, more than 70 percent of our people are combat experienced — and now is the time to take advantage of that as we develop these new concepts and procedures,” he said. “That’s why it’s so important to have gatherings like this, experiments that focus on the technologies that make it easier for us. Because of the result of this (experiment) we will be much, much better; all because of the people that came here to participate from other services and other countries as well.”

General Jumper’s observations validated the hard work put forth by all participants, a sentiment shared by Lt. Gen. Bruce Carlson, the combined forces air component commander.

“To all the men and women who have been a part of this experiment, I’d like to say ‘congratulations’ for a job well done,” General Carlson said. “This team has made great strides in combining state-of-the-art technology and developmental processes into tools for aiding in quick and precise decision-making on the battlefield. This (experiment) has been a great learning experience and has provided us with incredible insight into how we can best ensure operability in the future. We’re making it possible to give our warfighters the right information at the right time — not only that, we’re making it possible to give them this information in minutes and seconds now, instead of the hours and minutes it took during previous battles.”

General Carlson stressed his appreciation for the more than 3,400 people involved, from those on-scene assessors and mentors to Airmen and Soldiers working from satellite locations throughout the country.

“Through your collaborative efforts we’ll continue to refine and shape the way future conflicts are fought and won — I’ve seen all the hard work everyone has devoted to this experiment, and I’m proud to be a part of this team,” General Carlson said.

“The success we experienced at JEFX was twofold,” said Maj. Daniel Willson, training flight commander of the 608th Combat Operations Squadron. “The vari-



Courtesy photo

Maj. Daniel Willson, 608th Combat Operations Squadron, gets up-to-date information on his dual-screen monitor during Joint Expeditionary Force Experiment ‘04. JEFX is an Air Force Chief of Staff-sponsored, major command executed, series of experiments that combine live fly, live play, ground and Naval forces, simulations and technologies insertion into a near-seamless war fighting environment. The experiment ran from July 19 — Aug. 6 at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

ous initiatives tested during JEFX provided valuable lessons and new techniques 8th Air Force people will use to improve command and control during our wartime mission. JEFX allowed us to see and shape the future of CAOC operations locally and worldwide. Secondly, the synergy produced through the cooperation of the initiative providers (contractors), the evaluators (Electronic Systems Command) and the operators (8th Air Force) allowed for rapid testing and evaluation of new machine to machine applications. These new applications allowed us to tighten the kill chain loop and make the CAOC a more efficient weapon system.”

Master Sgt. Jack Barrett, 608th Air Support Squadron, believed the training he and his co-workers gained at Barksdale contributed to their success.

“Our training and experience, from all fields, was critical to the success of JEFX. I feel that if less experienced or trained personnel were sent the experiment would not have been as successful,” Sergeant Barrett said.

A key theme of the experiment was integration with coalition partners. From the layout of the CAOC floor to the integration of systems, the experiment showcased an unprecedented sharing and collaboration between the United States, United Kingdom, Australian and Canadian forces.

“We’ve learned that lesson in operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom

alongside our American colleagues,” said Royal Air Force Group Capt. Paddy Teakle, the JEFX 04 deputy CAOC director. “At JEFX the coalition network system gave coalition partners access to the same information as our American colleagues, enabling us to do the same jobs at the same level of competency.”

Group Captain Teakle also said JEFX 04 gave him and his deployed team an opportunity to take lessons learned from the experiment and apply them to their own processes and equipment while “keeping in mind the capability to seamlessly integrate with a United States CAOC as well as working alongside with our North Atlantic Treaty Organization and European colleagues.”

As with any endeavor, there were several challenges the warfighters faced. Most challenges were in the tools and processes being used, but some stemmed not from external sources but from ingrained ideals.

“Some of the challenge was in implementing techniques not documented; we are breaking new ground,” said Lt. Col. Mark Mastushima, strategy division chief. “At the same time it’s an exciting growth area because it’s not just simply capturing a mechanical process. It’s the beginning of operationalizing what’s been an intellectual concept in a warfighting environment, so there have been some challenges associated with that.”

“The greatest challenge for combat operations came from our mindset change from exercises. JEFX is an experiment, not an exercise,” Colonel Searcy said. “As such, it is okay to fail to bring the initiative to fruition. It took a conscious effort to shift from the ‘no failure’ mentality to one where ‘failure may be necessary sometimes to ferret out problems before they are fielded.’”

As this year’s experiment draws to a close, the advances made in coalition integration, command and control and machine-to-machine interfaces have matured.

“I was present at the first JEFX in 1998 when it was a very rough experiment and we had a bunch of technology being demonstrated but were not very organized. It has gotten better over the years, and now with the addition of CAOC-N here at Nellis it makes all the difference in the world,” General Jumper said. “I think out of this JEFX, we’re going to get some focused successes we can apply quickly to our AOCs throughout the world. I think this is what I had in mind years ago when this thing started; we’d get the technology to prove exactly what it can do and turn it quickly to the field with minimum additional development. I think we’ve arrived here at long last.”

A final report on the experiment is scheduled to be sent to General Jumper in November.



Former CMSAF visits Barksdale, speaks to future NCO's

BY AIRMAN BRANDON KUSEK

THE BOMBARDIER

Former Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Robert Gaylor toured Barksdale Aug. 13 and had the opportunity to see how the Air Force has changed since he left the job in 1979.

The chief was on base to speak to the graduates of Airman Leadership Class 04-E. While here he also visited with Airmen attending the Airman Professional Development Program and the first-term airmen center students. He visited the life support section of the 2d Operations Support Squadron, toured the new egress trainer and ate lunch with some of the base's first sergeants and group superintendents.

Chief Gaylor took the reigns during a difficult time in 1977 when the military was not a popular thing to be a part of because of the conflict in Southeast Asia.

"I can remember many times standing in front of a group of Airmen saying hold your head up high, be proud of your achievements, be proud of the Air Force," Chief Gaylor said.

The chief believes current Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray is faced with many of the same challenges today.

"What changes is the scene," Chief Gaylor said. "I was talking Vietnam, today he's talking Iraq and Afghanistan."

The Air Force was also struggling with a turbulent racial scene and expanding military opportunities for women in the 1960's and 1970's.

"We were doing a good job of talking equality but not practicing it," Chief Gaylor said. "In one instance at Minot (Air Force Base, N.D.), one of the complaints were some races were not finding the proper skin and hair products they needed and were feeling discriminated against. It was as simple as that sometimes.

"We were also increasing the number of women, but were looking for effective utilization for them, such as what fields to put them in," the chief said.

The chief also believes people shift with constant change.

"The ingredients change, you may do it at a different place, with different people and different equipment, but the mission doesn't change."

Chief Gaylor began his career in the Air Force in September 1948. He served many tours as a security forces troop, including two stays at Barksdale; the first from 1965 to 1967, the second from 1968 to 1971. The chief retired July 31, 1979.

"It was a homecoming for us returning to Barksdale," the chief said of his visit. "Barksdale is our second home."

Chief Gaylor also has a personal hitch to Barksdale; his grandson, 2d Lt. Josh Nuccio, is a student navigator with the 11th Bomb Squadron.

Some people may think that the more stripes you get the less work you do, but Chief Gaylor said he worked harder.

"I never recalled going to work saying, 'Wow I have nothing to do today,'" the chief said. "Time was always my enemy, I was never ready to retire. I had to leave begrudgingly because I wanted to see all my irons in the fire work out."

When Chief Gaylor was selected for his position, he was shocked and felt the weight of his responsibilities.

"It was an eye-opener. To be selected out of a large group of qualified people like that made me feel a tremendous obligation to the enlisted members to be a good example."

The chief claims his success was his ability to lead and teach leadership techniques to others.

"If you asked one person who was around when I was to sum me up in a few words it would probably be leadership," Chief Gaylor said. "Before I even made chief master sergeant of the Air Force I was well known for my leadership seminars."

Chief Gaylor does many different speaking events and offers some words of wisdom.

"You cannot expect to make it to the top in one day, you will not go from airman basic to chief in a single day. It's a very tedious process," the chief said.

"If you do your job to the best of your ability every day, learn all you can, be a team player, help others achieve their goals, accept realities, be a decent person, keep your nose and records clean all while having fun, you will succeed."



Amn. Tabitha Wininger/ 2d CS

Former Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Robert Gaylor speaks to the graduating Airman Leadership School Class 04-E Aug. 12.



MEET THE NEW COMMANDER

Unit: 2d Medical Support Squadron

Family: Wife, Pam; daughters Krissy, 17, Jill, 12, son, Rick, 14

Past assignments: Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska; Fairchild AFB, Wash.; Loring AFB, Maine; Keesler AFB, Miss.; Little Rock AFB, Ark.; and Langley AFB, Va.

Education: Bachelor's degree from Wayland Baptist University in Texas; master's degree in health care administration from University of Alabama at Birmingham

Off-duty time is for: God, family and golf

Hobbies: Golf, tennis and sports

What challenges do you see as a commander? The transition in November to new national Tricare contracts, which means our contractor will change from HealthNet to Humana

Goals: To complete my Air Force career and pursue opportunities in civilian health care management.

What makes a good Airman outstanding? Attitude. Life is all about how we respond to the events around us. A positive mental attitude can make even the worst situation enjoyable and will enable you to influence your peer group even when you are of lower rank or experience. If you want to make your work environment better, you must have an attitude that will make others follow you.



Maj. Todd Eppler

News briefs

Commander's calls

Two 2d Bomb Wing commander's calls are scheduled today. A civilian call is scheduled at 1 p.m. at the officers club and an officers' call is scheduled at 4 p.m. in the officers club.

Vehicle decals

The 2d Security Forces Squadron registration office now has base vehicle decals. Hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Requirements for getting a vehicle decal are: current state vehicle registration, proof of current insurance, valid driver's license and a valid military ID card.

Plasma needed

Local hospital patients need plasma donations. Even though all blood types are needed, there is currently a special need for blood type B plasma donors. Plasma donations can be made every 28 days. Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, and must feel well and healthy at the time of donation. An appointment is required. There are two locations where plasma and other component donations can be made. Call Lifeshare Blood Centers at 673-1502 or 742-4636 to make an appointment or for more information.

Retirements

Master Sgt. David Howard

Master Sgt. David Howard, 2d Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, 11th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, retires after 21 years of dedicated service during a ceremony in the 11th Bomb Squadron theater Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. Dress is casual for civilians and uniform of the day for military.

Call Master Sgt. Jeff Kuhn at 456-4153 for more information.

Master Sgt. Wendy Smith

Master Sgt. Wendy Smith, 608th Strategic Operations Squadron, retires after 20 years of dedicated service during a ceremony at the officers club ballroom Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. Dress is casual for civilians and uniform of the day for military. Call Staff Sgt. Kim Owens at 456-7875 for more information.

ALS awards

The following senior airmen are Airman Leadership School award winners for class 04-F, which graduated Aug. 12. Levitow and leadership award — Micah Yount, 608th Air Communications Squadron; distinguished graduates — Aileen Pule, 2d Maintenance Squadron, Wade Skeen, 2d Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and Larry Odom, 2d Munitions Squadron; and academic award — Brett Knowlton, 2d MUNS.

Closures

ERAU office

The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University office in education center closes Monday through Aug. 27. The office is scheduled to reopen Aug. 30.

Shoppette

A power outage is scheduled for the shoppette on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Call Mr. Nathaniel Jackson at 456-3720 for more information.

2d MUNS

The munitions storage area will close for a 100-percent semi-annual inventory Sept. 7 — 17. No munitions support is available during this time; all requests should be submitted prior to the start of the inventory to avoid any problems. Only emer-

gency situations will be addressed during the inventory and will be handled on a case-by-case basis. Call an account custodian or Staff Sgt. James Davis at 456-1182 for more information.

Induction banquet

A dinner honoring new and future senior NCO's following completion of the Senior NCO seminar is scheduled for Aug. 27 at Hoban Hall. Social hour starts at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. Each squadron has a point of contact selling tickets. Contact unit first sergeants for more information.

First Four elections

The First Four Airmen's Association holds elections Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the enlisted club lounge as part of the August general meeting. The elected positions available are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Send all nominations to Senior Airman Kevin Robertson at Kevin.Robertson@barksdale.af.mil and include a paragraph on how the nominee would be an asset to First Four, stating examples of their involvement with similar organizations or base or squadron programs in general. Nomination letters will be read at the election. For all positions, a supervisor's approval is needed before running.

Call Airman Robertson at 456-5714 or 456-1062 for more information.

Correction

In the Aug. 13 edition of *The Bombardier*, Lt. Col. Edward Kramer was incorrectly listed as the 2d MXS commander instead of the 2d AMXS commander.



COMACC visit

General attends activation, ceremonies

BY 1ST LT. CARLA PAMPE
8TH AIR FORCE CHIEF OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

During a whirlwind visit here Monday, Gen. Hal Hornburg, Air Combat Command commander, joined 8th Air Force Commander Lt. Gen. Bruce Carlson and a host of other distinguished visitors in standing up a new detachment, opening a new Combined Air and Space Operations Center and dedicating an aircraft model to the men and women of the base.

Activities began with the formal activation of 8th Air Force Det. 1. The detachment consists of the Air Force Network Operations and Security Center, intelligence support members and a network attack staff. One of the missions of the detachment's more than 60-person staff is command and control of the Air Force's computer networks, to include defense from cyber attack.

"I consider the Air Force Network Operations and Security Center the AOC for the Air Force's newest mission area — cyberspace — and this ... is another weapon in your arsenal to combat the virtual threat," General Hornburg said.

Following the Detachment activation, General Hornburg joined Lt. Gen. Thomas Goslin Jr., U.S. Strategic Command deputy commander, in cutting the ribbon on U.S. Strategic Command Air Force's Combined Air and Space Operations Center.

"As we assemble beneath the updated lighting and stand above a modern raised floor with miles of fiber and cable underneath, we are not here to cut the ribbon on a new building, but to roll out a new capability for the Air Force and combatant commanders around the world; bringing the next evolution of command and control to the battlefield," General Goslin said.

The new CAOC provides the Strategic Command's Air Force component, or STRATAF, with a center from which to execute worldwide air operations such as Global Strike. It is housed in a building that formerly served as a recreation center and recently underwent an \$8.7 million renovation. The CAOC has 405 operator positions and 26,000 feet of operational floor space. It also features the latest technologies and data

wall displays. Forty to 50 full-time operators and maintenance members are expected to operate the CAOC on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis.

After opening the new CAOC, the day's events wrapped up with the dedication of a one-eighth scale B-52 aircraft model display donated to the base by the Boeing Corporation.

"Even though it operates in Air Combat Command these days in a role that has shifted significantly, the B-52 remains unique because of the hard-working men and women who fly it, maintain it and support it," said retired Lt. Gen. Ron Marcotte, Boeing's vice president and deputy general manager of Air Force systems for integrated defense systems. "This is an airplane made great by so many and this model is a tribute to each and every one of them."

The model's tail number is 008, for the 8th Air Force headquartered here. It also bears the name of retired Maj. Gen. William Eubank Jr., who commanded the first Air Force unit to receive the B-52 "Stratofortress" heavy bomber and played a large role in its integration. Also on the model is the name of retired Master Sgt. Samuel Turner, who became the only tail-gunner to destroy a MiG fighter during combat operations over Vietnam.

After the dedication ceremony, General Hornburg and General Carlson ate lunch at the dining facility with Airmen on base.

"Monday was a tremendous day for the entire 8th Air Force family," General Carlson said after the events. "With the standup of Detachment 1 and the opening of the STRATAF CAOC, we have increased the capabilities of not only 8th Air Force and Barksdale Air Force Base, but of our partner in this effort, STRATCOM, as well as the combatant commanders around the globe." General Carlson said he feels the B-52 model is a great addition to the base.

"This B-52 model is a superb tribute to the men and women who have flown, maintained and supported the B-52 so tirelessly day in and day out for its first 50 years, and to the men and women who will continue to keep her flying for many years to come."



Master Sgt. Michael Kaplan/2d CS

Gen. Hornburg, commander of Air Combat Command walks to the podium along with former 8th Air Force commander and retired lieutenant general Ron Marcotte at the B-52 presentation on Monday. Mr. Marcotte spearheaded the donation of the model aircraft from Boeing. Both Gen. Hornburg and Mr. Marcotte spoke at the presentation.

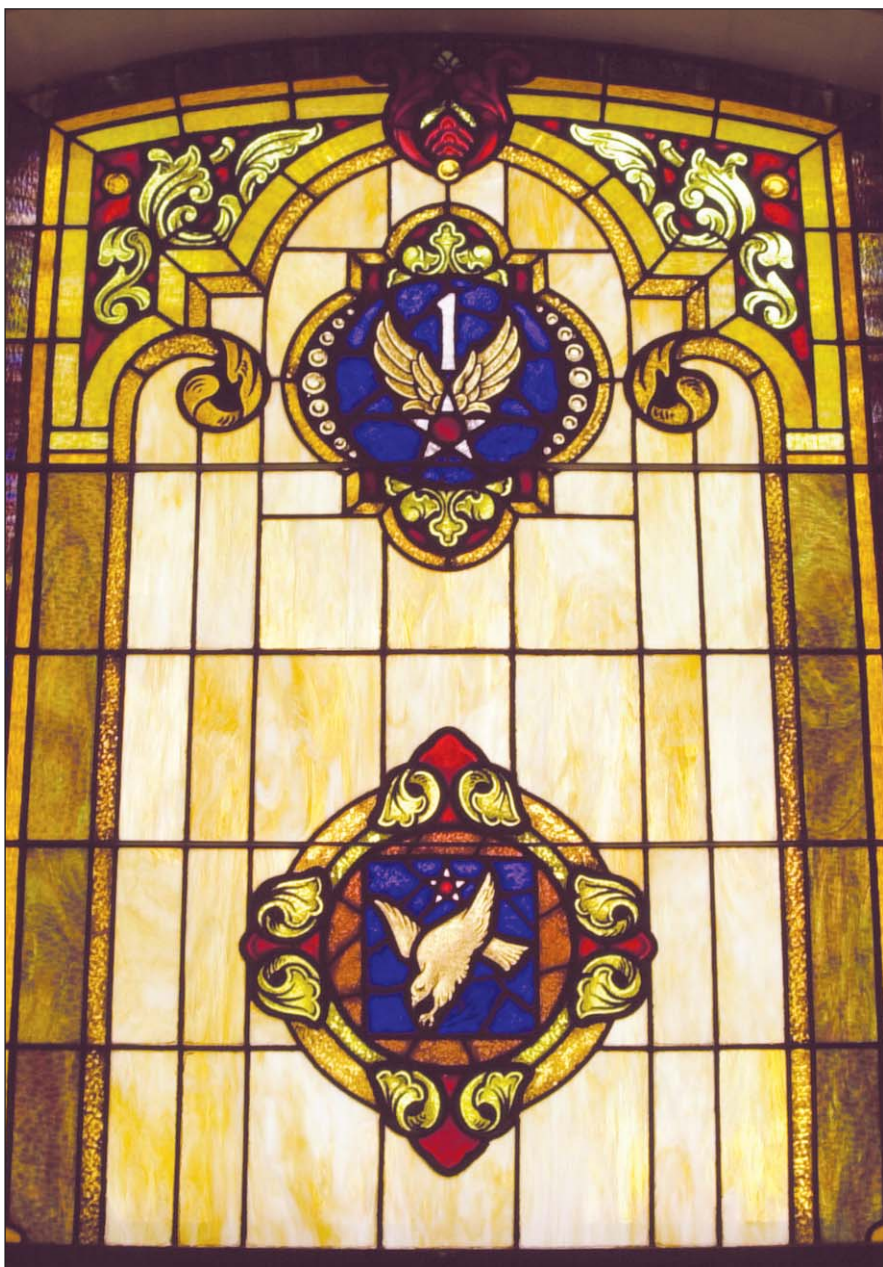
General Hornburg addressed Barksdale Airmen at Troop Call Monday morning. During his speech he discussed the importance of providing airmen with opportunities to develop the depth and breadth of experience needed to grow professionally.



Senior Airman Kevin Camara



‘Visible reminders of the Holy’



J. Manny Guendulay/The Bombardier

BY J. MANNY GUENDULAY

THE BOMBARDIER

All people working in the Air Force support each base’s mission in some way. The members of the base chapel are no different. However, unlike others who work on a piece of machinery or a munition, the chapel’s members help provide an inner peace.

“We do not fly airplanes like the members of the bomb squadrons or stand guard like the security forces or secure weapons like the weapons storage area; our piece in the Air Force are the people,” said 2d Bomb Wing Chaplain (Col.) Thomas Harned, wing chaplain. “We are here for our troops and their families.”

The chaplains’ primary duty on base is to ensure the people at Barksdale have the means to their constitutional right of exercising freedom of religion. However, that is not all that the base’s seven chaplains and their assistants do. During every deployment, the chaplains give those deploying literature and information for both them and the families they leave behind. The chaplains also offer counseling and their ministry to all the people assigned to the base community.

“We do an enormous amount of counseling, probably more than people realize,” Chaplain Harned said. “Another big aspect of the chaplain’s purpose is we are afforded by the code of military justice the use of privileged information and confidentiality. That is a sacred privilege that we hold very dear to our calling.

“When people come to a chaplain, they know what they say to us is in complete confidence,” Chaplain Harned continued.

“Our counseling generates a great deal of interest because there are not many people in the military they can talk to with that kind of privilege. As much as we can provide for their religious services and their rights, we want them to know that we bring that spiritual piece to the table and that we are, as our chief of chaplains says, ‘Visible reminders of the Holy.’”

Chapel services on the base are organized between Catholic and Protestant services and include religious education for children and adults. The chapel also organizes picnics and cookouts to remind the members of the dorms of their presence while also offering activities and food.

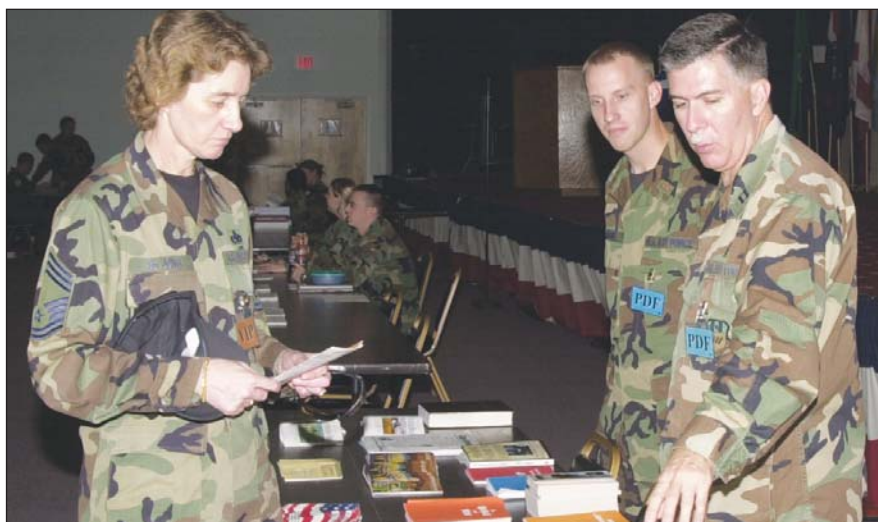
For some like Mrs. Dorothy Ryan, who has been attending Catholic services on base for 13 years, the chapel provides another service.

“I keep coming to the base chapel because of the sense of military family while I worship,” Mrs. Ryan said.



Airman 1st Class Justasia Lehmann/The Bombardier

Above: Chaplain assistant Airman Erin McCormick sets up the altar in Chapel One. Left: Chaplain (Capt.) Ken Thornton and Chaplain Candidate (2d Lt.) Troy Diersing show materials to Chief Master Sgt. Karen DeJong, 2d Mission Support Group.



J. Manny Guendulay/The Bombardier



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Top: One of the stained glass pieces found in Chapel One. Above: Mrs. Susan Speck sings to the congregation of the community worship service at Chapel Two.



J. Manny Guendulay/The Bombardier

Enlisted dining out

2d BW prepares for fun

BY MASTER SGT. BARB LAVIGNE

2D BOMB WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Get the camouflage paint ready, start practicing war cries and buy super soaker water guns now for the enlisted combat dining out scheduled at 6 p.m. Sept. 17 at the field adjacent to the commissary.

Tickets are on sale for \$4 for E-1 through E-4 and \$7 for E-5 and above and can be purchased through first sergeants no later than Sept. 14. Hamburgers, hot-dogs, chips and baked beans will be served.

Uniform for the dining out is BDU or DCU; civilian spouses may wear BDUs provided the rank is covered up, otherwise civilian attire is black shirt and jeans.

Retired Chief Master Sgt. Paul LaFlame will be guest speaker.

The dining out committee has been planning the event since early May and Senior Master Sgt. Vincent Sedminik, the dining out chairman, said he believes this year's dining out will top last year's event.

"We built in a little incentive to get people in the spirit of the event by offering AAFES (Army and Air Force Exchange) gift certificates worth a minimum of \$50 for best dressed and the most spirit," he said. "We expect the certificates to be worth far more than \$50 but we'll need to see how much the entire event costs before we can determine how much we can spend on gift certificates. If we have enough money left over, we may even offer additional certificates for second and third places."

For anyone who went to last year's enlisted combat dining out, topping it may seem like a challenge. Staff Sgt. Ryan Fruto of the 2d Medical Operations Squadron brought his camera to capture the event on film and plans to bring two cameras this year.

"The only thing I shot last year was pictures — and at great risk to self and hardware," he said of not bringing a water gun. "By the time dinner was served, I don't think there was a dry uniform in the mess. Even my hotdogs were soggy."

Sergeant Fruto thought the obstacle course was the best part of the combat dining out last year.

"The obstacle course was a challenge, not only because of the obstacles



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but because practically the entire mess lined up to shoot their water guns at those going through the course," he said. "Seeing the looks on people's faces as they went through the course with streams of water being shot at them was great! One thing I do hope for this year is that the obstacle course will have better boundaries so more of the spectators can see as people go through the obstacles. I also think being shot at point-blank makes it less fun for our targets."

"Last year's dining out was a great time and place to go all out without getting into trouble," he said. "I'm really looking forward to it again this year."

Although plans for this year's combat enlisted dining out are well on the way, Sergeant Sedminik said some of the committees still need volunteers.

"We need lots of volunteers in many different areas to help make this combat dining out a success," he said. "It's not too late to get in on the action."

Anyone interested in volunteering can call him at 456-6117 or send him an e-mail.



Airman 1st Class Trina Flannagan/2d CS

Thrift: A volunteer helps a customer at the thrift shop. The thrift shop hours of operation are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; consignments are taken from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on open days.

PME exercise program changes

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Barksdale people expecting to be Professional Military Education students in the near future will exercise under a more formal structure as part of the Fit-to-Fight initiative.

Students will perform physical conditioning three days a week to reinforce the school's new focus, said Chief Master Sgt. Sharon Turk, vice commandant of the College for Enlisted Professional Military Education.

Barksdale's ALS students perform their physical conditioning after class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"The students are split into three groups, one group does cardio for 30 minutes, one does circuit training for 30 minutes and the other group does weightlifting for 30 minutes," said Staff Sgt. Jaime VanCise, NCO in charge of Barksdale's ALS information management.

Even though many schools have moved toward this, it is not officially a part of the curriculum until August for the NCO academies, and November for airman leadership schools, she said.

"The physical conditioning sessions are mandatory, but not part of the curriculum," Sergeant VanCise said. "Barksdale ALS students already have an active conditioning program."

Course attendees will notice a focus on combat leadership throughout enlisted PME with lessons such as national security strategy, joint-force components, expeditionary Airman, terrorism and force protection, force packaging and joint perspectives.

"The major difference in our curriculum today compared to before is that we are focusing on the combat environment verses a business environment," Chief

Turk said.

All levels of PME will have these changes starting with airman leadership schools, with added intensity as the level increases.

"Fit-to-Fight is an area where we need everyone's support because of the way it is performed while attending PME," she said.

Students will perform physical conditioning before, during or after the duty day, which lasts from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. However:

- schools have the flexibility to schedule exercise time.
 - constraints such as shower facilities, physical training access areas, and graduation schedules will affect each school differently.
 - each school will design its own physical-conditioning program ensuring programs consist of proper warm up, push-ups, sit-ups, running and cool down.
- Every program will comply with guidance provided in Air Force Instruction 10-248, Fitness Program.

All students, no matter what fitness category, are allowed to attend PME. Instructors will perform an unofficial fitness assessment to determine students' fitness level. Based on their fitness level, they will be paired up with students in a like category. If someone is not physically fit, the instructors will support their fitness prescription to ensure safe workout activities. If no fitness prescription is received and the assessment indicates that the Airman is not physically fit, officials will work with and monitor his or her involvement in the program.

"The bottom line is that students must participate to the fullest extent possible in our fitness program," Chief Turk said.



Services events

For more information about 2d Services Squadron events, check their Web site at www.barksdaleservices.com

Bingo jackpot

The bingo jackpot for Thursday was \$500. Early bird bingo and the buffet begin at 5:30 p.m. The buffet is \$5.50 for nonmembers and \$4.50 for club members. Jackpot bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. and all ranks are welcome. Members receive \$5 off a multi-card bingo pack.

Horseback riding trip

Make plans now to go horseback trail riding in Jefferson, Texas, Sept. 25. Guests will ride at Kharma Farms and then go to downtown Jefferson for snacks and browsing.

The group leaves from the officers club at 2 p.m. and returns at 7 p.m. The price is \$28 or \$10 for small children riding with parent. Sign-up ends Sept. 17. Call 456-7765 for more information or for reservations.

Diamond dig

Outdoor recreation travels to the Prescott Diamond Mine in Murfreesboro, Ark., Nov. 6, to dig and screen for diamonds. All equipment and lunch is provided for a cost of \$25 per guest. Call 456-7765 to sign up.

Deep sea fishing

A deep sea fishing adventure is scheduled in Biloxi, Miss., Oct. 8 through 10. Guests check into the hotel Oct. 8 and go to dinner. Fishing takes place Oct. 9 and everything is provided, including equipment, lunch and snacks. That night is free so guests can enjoy the Biloxi nightlife. Cost is \$195 with \$100 deposit due at sign-up. Registration is due by Sept. 15. Call 456-7665 for more information.

Birthday steak dinner

The Red River Inn dining facility serves a birthday dinner Thursday for enlisted troops with birthdays this quarter. Enjoy shrimp cocktail, cream of broccoli soup, salad bar, T-bone steak or a seasoned chicken breast, choice of starch and vegetable, bread and dessert. Food items are individually priced and the meal is free for meal card holders. Reservations are due Tuesday. Call 456-8367 for more information.

Bass fishing tournament

Outdoor recreation hosts a bass fishing tournament at Flag Lake Sept. 18. The tournament starts at safe daylight and ends at noon. A total of five fish are weighed. A half-pound penalty is incurred for any dead fish and all fish caught are released. Entry fee is \$20 per two-person team. Prizes are determined by participation. Registration is due by Sept. 16. Call 456-7765 for registration.

Weekend getaway

Gifts and Getaways offers a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 18-19. The trip features chartered bus transportation and lodging. Guests can visit the Hot Springs National Park, Woodland Gardens, the Hot Springs Trade Days or one of the many spas. Cost is \$99 per guest. Call 456-1866 to sign up.

Antique shopping trip

Enjoy browsing through dozens of antique shops in historic Jefferson, Texas, Sept. 25. Guests can visit the Jefferson General Store and see the old-fashioned soda fountain or tour some of the bed and breakfast facilities. Cost is \$15 and includes transportation. Call 456-1866 for registration.

Aero Club open house

The aero club hosts an open house and membership drive Oct. 15. This event provides an opportunity for individuals wanting to learn to fly. During the month of October, the Aero Club waives the \$30 initiation fee. The club will select three winners to enjoy a free hour of flight. Certified flight instructors will be available to discuss the program. Free hot dogs and soft drinks are also available. Call 456-8179 for more information.

Framing class

Framing classes are scheduled Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until noon and Tuesday and Sept. 7, 9 and 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the arts and crafts center. Cost is \$25 plus supplies and students should bring a picture or photo 11 inches by 14 inches or smaller suitable for framing. An instructor will also help students achieve professional results. Prepayment is required and a minimum of four are needed to have a class. Call 456-3140 for reservations.

Pottery class

Pottery making classes for ages 15 years and older are taught Sept. 7, 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. Students learn basic and advanced pottery-making skills and may take as many classes as they like as instruction is individualized. Cost is \$8.50 plus supplies. Sign up at the arts and crafts center or call 456-3140 for more information.

Cheerleading class

Registration for a cheerleading basics class is available at the youth center. Students learn tumbling, stunting, dance and cheering techniques. Youth ages 5 years or older may participate. Classes are held Mondays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$30 a month for one class a week and \$45 a month for two classes a week. Call 456-3448 for more information.

Cajun Warrior Attitude

Catch it!



Airman Brandon Kusek/The Bombardier

Airman 1st Class John Davis III

Family: Wife, Georganna

Hometown: Los Angeles/Riverside, Calif.

Unit: 2d Bomb Wing Chaplain Staff

Job title: Chaplain assistant

Job description: Assist seven chaplains to ensure that base members have the opportu-

nity to exercise their freedom of religion

Most rewarding job aspect: Knowing that what I do influences others in a positive way

Goals: Finish my psychology degree and become an officer

Hobbies: Spending time with my family and listening to music

What motivates my winning attitude: I have a strong religious background and awesome parents who gave me needed correction and encouragement

Favorite TV show: 106 and Park

Favorite sports team: Los Angeles Lakers

Favorite meal: Pork neckbones with collard greens and yams

I'm proudest of: The fact I married my soul mate

Best day of my life: My wedding day

If I could change anything about Barksdale it would be: I would increase the speed limit to 35 mile per hour in non-residential areas and I would add stop lights to some of the intersections

The most influential person for you in the Air Force and why: Tech. Sgt. Mahalatha Howard; she has always helped me to do the best that I can do and she exceeds the expectations I have in a supervisor

2d Bomb Wing at a glance

Squadron commander:
Maj. Michael Zrostlik
First sergeant:
Master Sgt. Jack Bebow

2d Bomb Wing commander:
Col. Michael Moeller
Division motto:
"Second to none"



2d Services & Harrah's Louisiana Downs present ...

Fall Festival Car Show & Bike Rally

Oct. 16, 2004 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Live Music Food Drink
Crafts Vendors Carnival

Car or Motorcycle Show Entry Fee \$15
Includes goody bag with Free event T-Shirt

Craft Booths 10'X10' : \$39

Call 456-3140 to sign up or register online at
www.barksdaleservices.com
No federal endorsement of sponsor intended.



At the movies

For recorded show times and movies, call 456-3666 or visit the Army and Air Force Exchange Services Web site at www.aafes.com. Movies are subject to change without notice.

Admission: Adults \$3, children \$1.50 (Information and photos courtesy of www.movieweb.com)



"King Arthur"

Rated: PG-13

Playing: Today at 7 p.m.

Run time: 126 minutes

Cast: Clive Owen, Ioan Gruffudd

Synopsis: Arthur and his knights have served in the Roman military for 15 years and now they have one mission to fulfill before being granted their freedom. As the Saxons attack Britian, they must head north to rescue the last Roman officials left in the villiage. Once there, the knights set free Guinevere, a fierce fighter imprisoned by the Romans, so they can face the Saxons in battle.

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Cast: Will Ferrell, Christina Applegate

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Chapel information

Chapel One: 275 Barksdale Boulevard, East

Chapel Two: 724 Douhet Drive, 456-2111

Catholic services

Confession, Chapel Two, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Mass, Chapel Two, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Mass, Chapel Two, Sunday, 9 a.m.

Confraternity Christian doctrine, Chapel Two, Sunday, 10 a.m.

Mass, Chapel One, Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

Mass, Chapel One, Mondays through Fridays, noon

Protestant services

Liturgical communion service, Chapel One, Sunday, 9 a.m.

Community worship service, Chapel Two, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Inspirational gospel worship service, Chapel Two, Sunday, noon

Contemporary praise service, Chapel Two, Sunday, 6 p.m.

Family night, Chapel Two, Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m.

Protestant Women of the chapel

The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel Two annex.

Red River Inn dining facility

Flight Kitchen, 456-4769

Red River Inn, 456-8367

Items subject to change

Today

Lunch — Beef and corn pie, seafood newburg, veal steaks

Dinner — Corned beef, pot roast, chicken

Saturday

Brunch — Creole shrimp, baked chicken, meatballs

Supper — Goulash, baked fish, barbecue chicken

Sunday

Brunch — Spareribs, chicken breast, oven-fried fish

Supper — Steak, beef stir-fry, turkey nuggets

Monday

Lunch — Pot roast, baked stuffed fish, roast pork

Dinner — Chili mac, beef cannelloni, fried chicken

Tuesday

Lunch — Veal parmesan, teriyaki chicken, salmon

Dinner — Meat loaf, country chicken, turkey

Wednesday

Lunch — Barbecue ham, turkey and noodles, beef

Dinner — Pork chops, barbecue spareribs, chicken

Thursday

Lunch — Cabbage rolls, fried catfish, baked chicken

Dinner — Cornish hens, roast pork, jaegerschnizel

Aug. 20

Lunch — Swiss steak, baked chicken, stuffed peppers

Dinner — Italian sausage, lasagna, spaghetti

Family Support Center

Located on the corner of Kenney Avenue and Curtiss Road, 456-8400.

Reservations required for all events.

Smooth move

A smooth move briefing is scheduled Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet face-to-face with representatives from the traffic management office, legal, military pay, housing and the Family Support Center. Information is provided to assist in making the move as painless as possible. A 30-minute presentation covering items unique to overseas-bound members and their families is also available. Call 456-8400 for registration.

Bundles for babies

A bundles for babies workshop is scheduled Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. This workshop features topics on how to prepare financially for a baby, car seat safety and baby's first three years. Both father and mother are encouraged to attend and all ranks are welcome. All expectant moms will receive a free "bundle" worth \$50. Reservations are required and seating is limited. Call 456-8400 to make reservations.

Transition assistance seminar

A transition assistance seminar is scheduled Tuesday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This three-day workshop, conducted by the Department of Labor, is designed to help military members and their spouses make sound career decisions as they transition from military service to civilian life. Learn the skills needed to complete a successful self-directed job search. Based on comments made by attendees, most have said they wish they had taken advantage of this workshop 12 to 24 months prior to leaving the service. Call the Family Support Center at 456-8400 for more information.

Personal, family readiness briefing

The Family Support Center's Readiness Team provides information and support Thursday at 2 p.m. to prepare for separation. Visit the center for this briefing to prepare active duty and family members for separation due to deployment or TDY. Spouses or significant others are encouraged to attend. Call 456-8400 for more information.

Pre-separation briefing

Retirement or separation can be filled with anxiety, excitement and lots of questions. Better preparation can lead to a smoother transition to civilian life. This mandatory briefing will inform separating individuals of the resources available as they make this transition. Individuals should attend as soon as possible within the preceeding 12 or 24 months. Call the Family Support Center at 456-8400 to schedule this important briefing.

Relocation briefing

All PCSing members must attend a relocation briefing at least 90 days prior to their departure date. Learn about the many resources available to make a smooth and pleasant transition to the next duty assignment. Call 456-8400 to schedule a relocation briefing.

Heir force

Maj. Robert and Susan Dreyfus, 49th Test and Evaluation Squadron, welcomed daughter, Abigail Rose, July 15.

Senior Airman Michael and Chanell Ebert, 2d Communications Squadron, welcomed daughter, Haley Brooke, Aug. 4.

Sports shorts

Football challenge

The Barksdale Sports and Fitness Center hosts the quarterback and receiver challenge Aug. 31. First and second place winners receive awards. Call 456-4135 for more information.

Best ball golf championship

The best ball golf championship is Sept. 18 and 19 at Fox Run Golf Course. The tournament is played in two-person teams. Players play their own ball and record a score for each hole. Both low gross and low net scores will be paid. Prize money is determined by the number of participants. The cost is \$10 plus normal fees. Call 456-2263 for more information or sign up today at Fox Run.

Squadron push-up challenge

The squadron push-up challenge is Sept. 29 at the Barksdale Sports and Fitness Center. Teams must consist of one female and four male athletes. Awards will be presented to the winners. Call 456-4135 or stop by the sports and fitness center to sign up.

Martial arts classes

Tae kwon do and iai jujitsu are available Monday through Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$45 a month and family rates are available. Call 456-3448 for more about the classes.

Wednesday scramble

Players can compete in Wednesday's scramble starting at 5 p.m. This is a blind draw, five-person scramble format. Names are pulled from a hat to establish teams. The entry fee is \$3 plus normal green fees and cart rental. All entry fees are paid back as prize money.

Base hunting dates set

Dates for hunting on Barksdale's east reservation have been set. Rifle deer season is Nov. 19 through 23 and 26 through 28; Dec. 9 through 12 and 26 through 28; and Jan. 7 through 9 and 21 through 23. Muzzleloader deer seasons are Nov. 6 through 12 and Jan. 24 through 30. Archery deer season runs Oct. 1 through Feb. 15. Small game and waterfowl seasons run accordingly with Louisiana season dates. People are reminded a hunter safety course is required every three years for all Barksdale hunters. The course is available at the natural resources office on 6141 Range Road. Class dates are Thursday and Sept.16 and Sept. 30, Oct. 19, Nov. 4 and. 18, Dec. 7 and Jan. 6. Call Barksdale Natural Resources at 456-3353 for more information.

Bowling tournament

Barksdale's Top 3 is sponsoring a nine-pin, no-tap bowling tournament Thursday at 1 p.m. at the base bowling center. Price is \$15 per person, which pays for the lanes and shoes. Prizes are based on participation but the plan is to offer \$50 for first place, \$30 for second and \$20 for third. Call Master Sgt. Edward Freedom at 456-5073 for more information or to sign up.

Club championship

Barksdale's Fox Run Golf Course hosts the club championship Aug. 28 and 29. Participants must be military affiliated and have a verifiable handicap. The players will be divided into four flights including a ladies flight. Entry fee is \$10 with normal green fees and cart rental. Entry fees are due Friday no later than noon. Tee times begin at 8 a.m. both days. A cookout follows play on Aug. 28. For more information call the golf course at 456-2263.

Ammo troop wins ACC golf qualifier

BY AIRMAN BRANDON KUSEK
THE BOMBARDIER

Solid golf was all it took for Dennis Debelak to shoot his way into the Air Combat Command golf championships scheduled Sept. 22 through 24 at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Debelak, a technical sergeant with 2d Munitions Squadron ammo, shot a 2-over 72 and a 2-under 68 during the two day tournament earning a strong 4-stroke victory over his nearest competitor.

"I felt pretty good after the first day, but I wasn't totally confident I would win because I knew the guys chasing me were very talented," he said.

Although being a 0-handicap player, Debelak was surprised by his win.

"I was not confident going into the tournament because I haven't been playing well the last two months," Debelak said.

The tournament, played on Barksdale's Fox Run Golf Course Aug. 14 and Sunday, had 46 participants divided into three flights. The championship flight contained the 0 to 5 handicappers, the first flight had the 6 to 18 handicappers and the 19 and up handicap players were in the second flight. Men and women competed against each other.

Debelak never got over confident after taking a 3-stroke lead after the first day of play.

"I didn't let myself get a big head because I knew I had a group of quality players right behind me," he said.

Debelak never looked back after taking consecutive birdies on holes 12 and 13 during the second day's play.

"Going into 14 I had a seven stroke lead and I knew I was in the driver's seat from there," he said.

Debelak will be accompanied on his trip to Davis-Monthan by the winners of the first and second flights, Mike Duell and Hui Bordelon, respectively. Duell is a technical sergeant from the 917th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and Bordelon is the wife of retired Master Sgt. David Bordelon.

The top 10 players from the championship flight at Davis-Monthan will continue on to play in the ACC-Royal Air Force Challenge, which will be played in England later this year.

Debelak plans to practice more to get ready for the ACC championships.

"There is a higher level of competition at the next level; it's a talented group of guys so I have to prepare a little more," Debelak said. "I'd really like to move on to the next round and play in England."



Airman Brandon Kusek/The Bombardier
Dennis Debelak sinks a putt at Barksdale's Fox Run Golf Course Monday. Debelak qualified for the ACC golf championships, edging his closest competitor by 4 strokes.

Intramural golf scoreboard

American League			National League			Intramural playoff schedule	
	W	L		W	L	First Round	
CS	8	2	SVS	8	0	MUNS #1 vs 49 TES Holes 1 and 2	
MUNS #1	8	2	MSS	7	1		
CES	7	3	AMXS	7	2	CS vs AMXS Holes 3 and 4	
MXS #1	6	4	49th TES	5	4		
8th AF	6	4	CPTS	4	4	MSS vs CES Holes 5 and 6	
SFS	5	4	917th #2	4	5		
MDG	5	5	OSS	3	5	SVS vs MXS #1 Holes 7 and 8	
917th #1	4	6	MOS	3	5		
11th BS	3	7	MUNS #2	2	7		
LRS	2	7	MXS #2	0	9		

Standings as of Aug. 10